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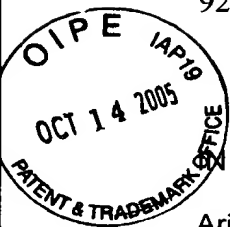
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RE THE APPLICATION OF

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FOR: Method of Using a Web-Browser to Pass  
Information from a First Web-Entity to One  
of a Plurality of Second Web-Entities

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**SUCCINCT STATEMENT IN SUPPORT OF PRE-APPEAL BRIEF REQUEST FOR  
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Dear Sir:

As required under the Pilot Program initiated July 12, 2005, following is the Applicants'  
statement in support of the Appeal Brief Conference for this application:

The rejections of the claims of the present application under both 35 U.S.C. 102(a) and 103(a) are predicated on the primary reference Kirsch (US6466966).

Therefore, the following submission addresses an error in the Examiner's application of the content of this reference to the claims of the present application which renders such rejections unsustainable.

The present invention concerns how to pass information from one of a plurality of first web entities to a second web entity where the one of the plurality of first web entities has no information, e.g. an address, of the second web entity. This problem is addressed by means of a client web browser that does have the necessary information (i.e. the address) about the second web entity. The method comprises the one of the plurality of first web entities sending a pre-specified address of a redirection server together with other information intended for the second web entity to the client web browser. The client web browser sends the address of the second web entity to the redirection server whereby the redirection server redirects the client web browser to the second web entity. Then, the client web browser passes to the second web entity the other information previously provided to the client web browser by the one of the plurality of first web entities.

It can be seen therefore that the one of the plurality of first web browsers has no, and never needs to have any, address information for the second web browser in order for it to pass information to the second web entity. This is advantageous in that the first web entities are not burdened with keeping tables or databases comprising address information for all second web entities.

In claim 1 of Kirsch (US6466966), the method includes the step of "*providing to a client system a predetermined URL referencing a first server system, said predetermined URL being encoded with predetermined redirection and accounting data including a reference to a second server system*". Comparing this to the method of claim 1 of the present application reveals that this step comprises providing to a client system (client web browser) a predetermined URL referencing a first server system (one of a plurality of first web entities), said predetermined URL being encoded with predetermined redirection and accounting data including a reference to a second server system (second web entity). The predetermined URL provided to the client system is provided by the first server system (one of a plurality of first web entities). In order for the first server system to be able to include in the

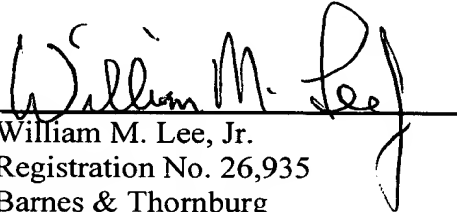
predetermined URL a reference to a second server system (second web entity), the first server system must have knowledge of the second server system prior to the client system making a request for something, i.e. the predetermined URL. Thus, Kirsch teaches against a primary facet of the present invention that the specified address of a redirection server together with other information that is provided to the client web browser by said one of a plurality of first web entities does not embed therein the URL of the second web entity.

It is disclosed in Kirsch, column 6, lines 29 to 44 that *“A typical environment 10 utilizing the Internet for network services is shown in FIG. 1. Client computer system 12 is coupled directly or through an Internet service provider (ISP) to the Internet 14. By logical reference via a uniform resource locator, a corresponding Internet server system 16, 18 may be accessed. A generally closed hypertext transfer protocol transaction is conducted between a client browser application executing on the client system 12 and an HTTPd server application executing on the server system 16. In a preferred embodiment of the present invention, the server system 16 represents an Internet Business Service (IBS) that supports or serves web pages that embed hyper-link references to other HTTPd server systems coupled to the Internet 14 and that are at least logically external to the server system 16.”* Thus, it can be seen that server system 16 (one of a plurality of first web entities) serves web pages to a client browser that embed hyper-link references to other HTTPd server (second web entities). Consequently, the first server system 16 must have knowledge of the second server systems in order to be able to provide the client web browser with web pages embedding hyper-link references to said second server systems (second web entities). While this part of the description of Kirsch is said to relate to an exemplary embodiment, it is illustrative of the whole content of the disclosure and reinforces the point made above that Kirsch teaches against a primary facet of the present invention that the specified address of a redirection server together with other information that is provided to the client web browser by said one of a plurality of first web entities does not embed therein the URL of the second web entity.

Given the above, it is submitted that the Examiner's rejections of the application are untenable as has been consistently argued by the Applicants, and were this application to proceed to the Board of Appeals and Interferences, the Examiner would clearly be reversed. The results of this review are therefore awaited.

October 7, 2005

Respectfully submitted,

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